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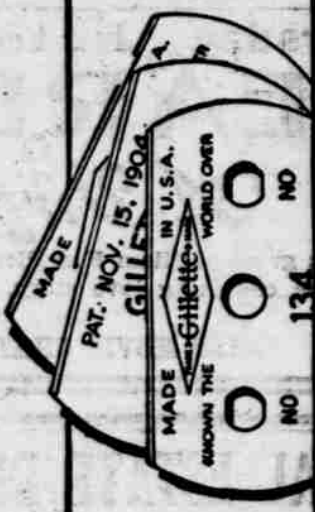
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GREAT GOLD EXCITEMENT AT CRIPPLE CREEK

The Cripple Creek Camp, in Colorado, once the greatest gold camp in the world, is coming into its own again, after a period of comparative inactivity since 1918, with the reopening of many old workings and the discovery of new veins of rich ore.

Rich "surface" strikes recently made in the camp, are drawing scores of prospectors to the camp, and, with new machinery being installed in numerous underground mines, Cripple Creek is staging a real "come back" as a gold-producing center.

Finding rich gold ore at grass roots at the same time that new veins were disclosed at a depth of more than 2,500 feet below the earth's surface is one of the "freak" developments of the new prosperity in the camp.

Sol Cain, one of the pioneer prospectors of Cripple Creek, literally "stuffed his toe" on a body of ore of great extent and value, less than a dozen feet below the surface, at a point over which countless feet had trodden for thirty years—since the precious metal was first located in the shadow of Pike's Peak, Cain is taking ore from his shallow shaft valued as high as \$300 of gold to the ton and has a real gold mine in the making.

Other important strikes have been made recently at or near the surface, and mining men are declaring that the day of the "grass root mine" has returned.

The famous Portland mine, from which millions of dollars' worth of ore have been taken in the past, has located an immense body of ore at a depth of 2,600 feet, the lowest producing level in the State of Colorado and one is being taken from this new vein which has settled for as high as \$10,000 to the ton at the mill.

Aster Hardy Perennial.

The aster is one of the hardest perennials, and is spread throughout the world. Most of the numerous varieties belong to North America and are found in abundance in the fields. They bloom mostly from the middle of July until the first frost and are a prominent feature of most flower stores. Asters may be sown as early as the middle of March.

RELICS FROM EGYPT

Interesting New Discoveries on
View in London.

Graves of Courtiers and Royal Servants at Abydos Belong to Date as Unbelievably Remote as 5,000 Years B. C.

London.—Most intensely interesting are the relics brought back by Prof. Flinders Petrie, the great Egyptologist, and his colleagues from the tombs near Abydos. The precious fruits of last winter's search are on view at University college.

The graves at Abydos were those of courtiers and royal servants of the first dynasty kings, and the treasures that were buried with them belong to a date almost unbelievably remote—about 5,000 years B. C. These tombs were not known 20 years ago when Professor Petrie explored the famous tombs of the first dynasty kings. There are hundreds of them, and it is thought, from the evidence of many burials at one time, that in those times the servants of a king were sacrificed wholesale on his death.

The bodies were not mummified but lying on their sides with their belongings round them—finely-made flint knives, copper tools, and, of special interest, pieces used in games. There are some exquisitely carved figures of lions in ivory, probably part of a game in which these little figures were pushed along a board in pursuit of a hare. There are delicate copper needles, perhaps from the stock-in-trade of the court dressmaker, and a great deal of pottery and vessels in alabaster, all nearly perfect after 7,000 years.

One is struck once more by the evidence of a very finished civilization in the delicacy and refinement of these implements and decorations brought from "the dark backward and abysm of time."

The exhibition is rich in tablets of later dynasties from the same site. One of the eighteenth dynasty is memorable because the dead man does not pray for funeral offerings in the common form, but only that the gods may grant him "a heart that is sweet every day."

A great deal of important work was done also at Oxyrhynchus, notably in exploration of the great Roman theater which held 10,000 people—one of the noblest theaters of antiquity.

GIRL, MA AND GRANDMA WED

Romance Revealed When Muriel Conkling of New York Marries Baron Van Reigersberg.

New York.—With the marriage of Muriel Lorillard Ronalds Conkling to Baron Louis Van Reigersberg, an officer of the First Royal Dutch hussars, in Holy Trinity church, London, it was revealed that three generations of one family have been married in a single month.

The mother of Baron Van Reigersberg's bride became Mrs. William P. Hollen at a secret wedding July 1, while her grandmother became Mrs. Stillman F. Kneeland at a fashionable wedding in Danbury, Conn., July 29.

The baroness' stepfather-in-law is a New York lawyer, interested in the stage and motion pictures. Her new step grandfather-in-law is General Kneeland, who is seventy-seven, and also a lawyer, well known in New York for nearly half a century.

Car Hits Cow; Woman Killed.

Rochester, N. Y.—Mrs. Charles Brasser of this city was killed and her husband slightly injured when the automobile the latter was driving on the road to Naples, near here, crashed into a cow. Mr. Brasser lost control of the machine and it plunged over an embankment. Mrs. Brasser was thrown out, her head striking a rock. A passing motorist brought Brasser and the body of his wife into Naples.

Lion Near Crib.

Eureka, Cal.—Mrs. J. Crispo, wife of a homesteader at Bigbar, awoke one morning to discover a large mountain lion crouched beside the crib where her year-old child was sleeping. The lion had entered through the open door of the tent house. Mrs. Crispo screamed, awakening her husband, who seized his rifle and fired two shots at the lion. The lion escaped.

Aged Land Turtle.

Harrisburg, Pa.—It is not often a land turtle receives recognition in a state report, but the forestry department has just received a communication from a gang of its men engaged in building a road in Mifflin county telling of the finding of a hard-shelled specimen with the date "1842" carved on its back.

Burglars Use Acid Test On the Family Silverware

A literal application of the acid test was made by burglars who ransacked the home of J. A. Gillies, Hamden Conn., during the family's absence. The burglars carried off with them to test the quality of the family plate and, after discarding such silverware as did not measure up to their standard, took tableware valued at \$3,000. Fur coats and sealskin garments were taken at their face value.



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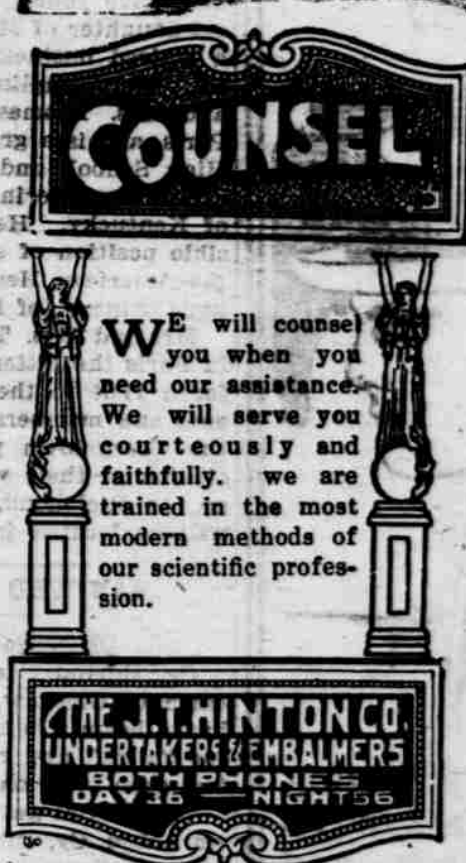
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